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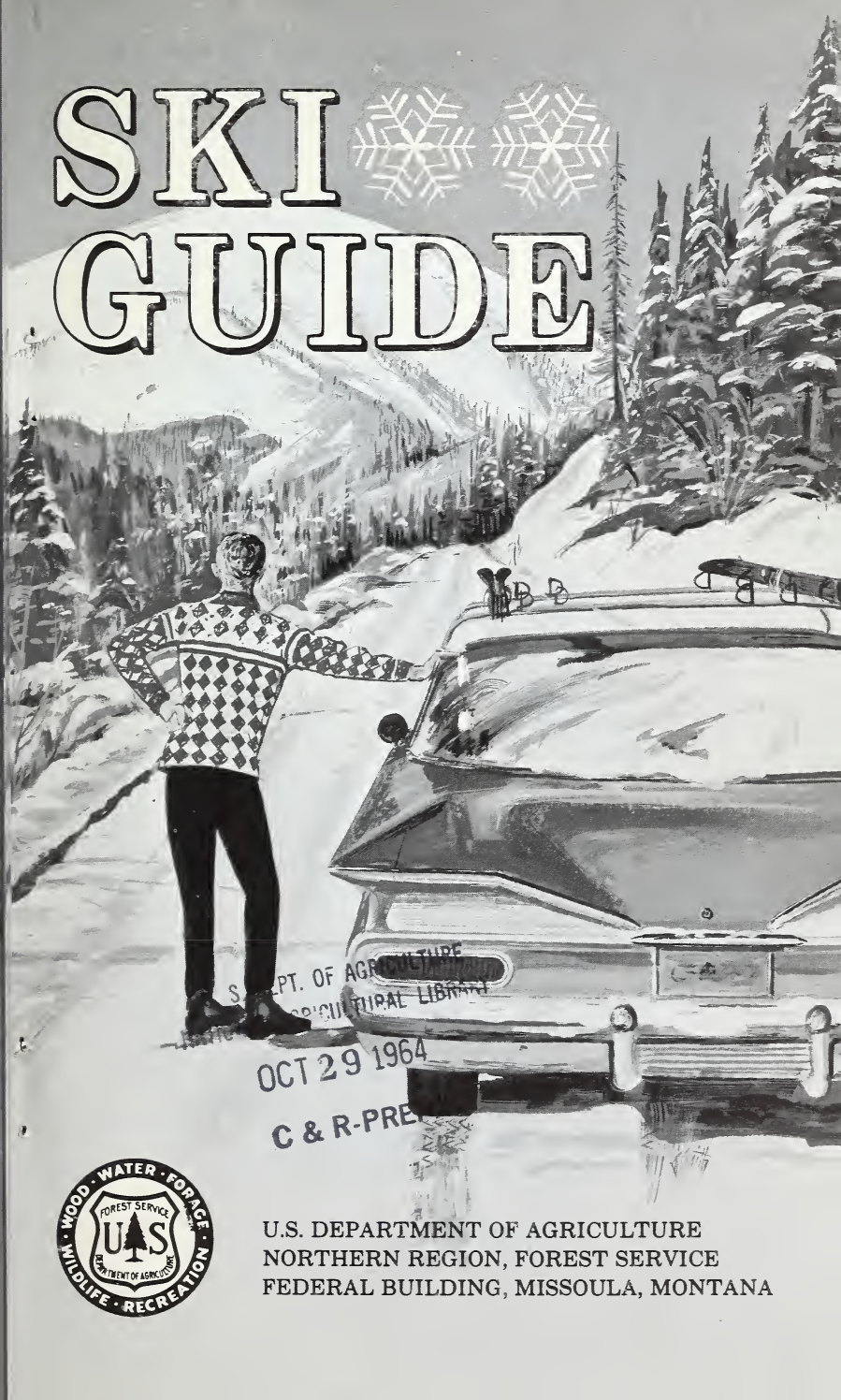


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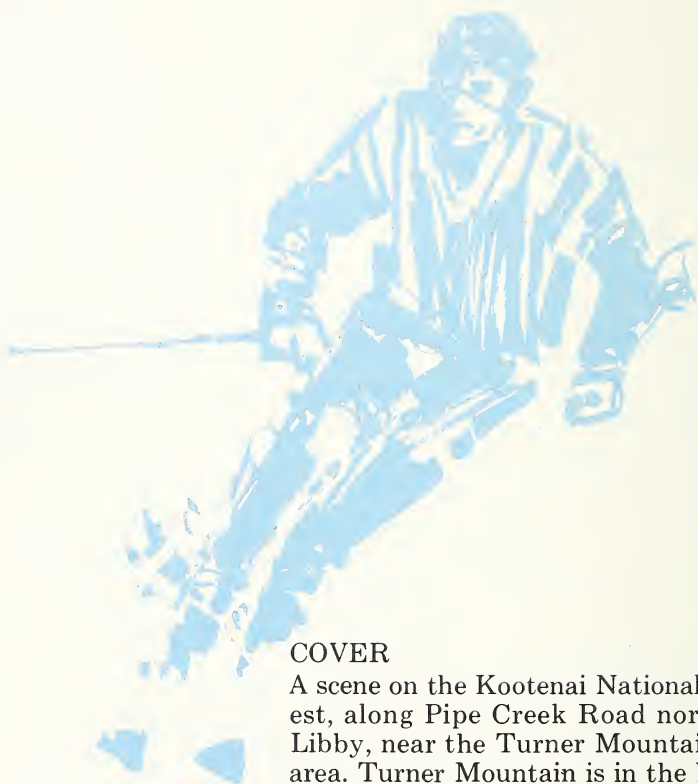
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SKI GUIDE



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
NORTHERN REGION, FOREST SERVICE
FEDERAL BUILDING, MISSOULA, MONTANA



COVER

A scene on the Kootenai National Forest, along Pipe Creek Road north of Libby, near the Turner Mountain ski area. Turner Mountain is in the background.

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RECENT CHANGES AND ADDITIONS

(November 1963)

Lost Trail Pass Ski Area

three rope tows are being replaced by a platter lift.

Rainy Mountain Ski Area

correction: the chair lift rises 1,000 feet instead of 100 feet as indicated elsewhere in this guide.

Grizzly Peak Ski Area

manager: Art Miller
Red Lodge, Montana

Kings Hill Ski Area

A 4,500-foot T-bar lift, with a 1,033-foot rise has been added. The poma lift has been moved and is now 2,700 feet with a 425-foot rise. The rope tows have been eliminated.

Schweitzer Basin Ski Area

see the next page for information about this new ski area in Northern Idaho.

ADDENDA

SCHWEITZER BASIN SKI AREA

Operator: Schweitzer Inc.
Sandpoint, Idaho

Location: ten miles north of Sandpoint.

Normal Season: Dec. 1 to April 15

Days Operated daily

Terrain & Cover: ski area is at extreme head of Schweitzer Creek. it is composed largely of timber-growing land cleared by fire. slope is generally easterly.

Elevation: 4,600 to 6,400 feet

Ski Trails: suitable for all abilities

Lifts & Tows: 5,200-foot double chair lift with
1,700-foot rise.

Shelter: chalet, meals.

Overnight accommodations: Sandpoint, Idaho

Instruction: Certified Ski School.

Information: Schweitzer Inc., Sandpoint
-and-
District Forest Ranger
Sandpoint, Idaho



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Skiing the National Forests of the Northern Region



Winter sports discoveries are being made in the Northern Rockies.

Until recent years, winter snowfields were unmarked except for the tracks of roving marten or cougar. Today, graceful scrolls decorate the snow-clad mountains. These ski trails are the markings of a new mountain-man. He isn't a prospector. With his family, this mountain-man seeks out the recreational treasure of the snow and the slope. The avid and experienced seek the deep, soft snow and the steep terrain. But there is a variety of skiing treasure on the

National Forests of the Northern Region. There is snow country for every taste and talent.

Winter sports activities are growing in popularity as more and more Americans seek outdoor recreation on the National Forests. Recreational visits to the Northern Region National Forests for winter sports increased from 45,000 in 1951 to 234,000 in 1961.

Recognizing the growing importance of recreation on National Forests, The Forest Service locates, surveys, and studies potential winter sports areas. Recreation is but one of the Forest Service's responsibilities in management of the resources of these public lands. Multiple-use management of National Forest resources include wood, forage, water, wildlife, and recreation.

Most winter sports areas in the Northern Region have been developed in cooperation with local ski clubs, civic groups, and county and state governments. Through this cooperation, roads, slopes, tows, and shelters have been constructed and are maintained for winter sports use. Some skiing areas have become so popular that extensive expansion has been financed entirely from private capital.

This guide contains information about the winter sports areas on the National Forests of the Northern Region in northern Idaho, eastern Washington, and Montana. For additional information about these ski areas, contact the operator listed in this guide or the local Forest Ranger's office. Forest Supervisors and Rangers will be happy to help you enjoy winter sports on your National Forests.

The ski area directory on pages 32 and 33 lists the nearest U. S. Forest Service Ranger Station for each of the 16 ski areas of the Northern Region.




Double chair lift at the Grizzly Peak Ski Area, Red Lodge, Montana on the Custer National Forest.

Grizzly Peak

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| Operator: | Red Lodge-Grizzly Peak, Inc., Red Lodge, Montana |
| Location: | 6 miles west of Red Lodge, Montana, and 66 miles southwest of Billings, Montana |
| Normal season: | November 15 to April 15 |
| Days operated: | Daily |
| Terrain & cover: | Entire north side of Grizzly Peak. Gentle to steep slopes, natural openings and cleared trails |
| Elevation: | 7,400 ft. to 9,416 ft. |
| Ski trails: | A large variety for all types of skiers from novice to expert |
| Touring opportunities: | Excellent spring touring |
| Lifts & tows: | Double chair 3,940 ft. - 910 ft. rise Double chair 3,300 ft. - 1,070 ft. rise (in tandem to top of mountain) Pomalift 1,000 ft. - 165 ft. rise (beginners) |
| Shelters: | Chalet with cafeteria and ski shop (includes rentals) |
| Overnight accommodations: | Red Lodge, Montana |
| Instruction: | Daily |
| Information: | District Ranger, Red Lodge, Montana, or Red Lodge-Grizzly Peak, Inc., P. O. Box 695, Red Lodge, Montana. Phone 710, or Paul Duke, Manager, Red Lodge, Phone 730 |



Bridger Bowl



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| Operator: | Bozeman State Recreation Association, Bozeman, Montana |
| Location: | 23 miles northwest of Bozeman, Montana, on Bridger Canyon Road, then 3 miles west on ski area road |
| Normal season: | November 15 to March 31 |
| Days operated: | Daily |
| Terrain & cover: | Natural openings interspersed with stands of fir. Gentle to steep slopes facing east |
| Elevation: | 6,640 ft. to 8,000 ft. |
| Ski trails: | Natural large openings allow skier to select a variety of routes. Areas suitable for all types of skiers |
| Touring opportunities: | Interesting touring opportunities for experienced mountaineers. Upper slopes subject to avalanche |
| Lifts & tows: | Double T-bar 2,360 ft. - 700 ft. rise Platter pull 1,875 ft. - 900 ft. Rope tow 300 ft. - 50 ft. rise |
| Shelters: | Chalet with cafeteria at lower terminal |
| Overnight accommodations: | Bozeman, Montana |
| Instruction: | Daily |
| Information: | Bozeman State Park Recreation Association, Bozeman, Montana, or District Ranger, Bozeman, Montana |

Lionhead

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| Operator: | Lionhead Ski Lift, Inc., West Yellowstone, Montana |
| Location: | 8 miles west of West Yellowstone, Montana, on U. S. Highway 191, then three miles northwest on ski area road |
| Normal season: | November 15 to April 15 |
| Days operated: | Saturday, Sunday, holidays and on group request |
| Terrain & cover: | Open slope with clumps and stringers of fir, facing to the east. Slopes varied from steep to gentle |
| Elevation: | 7,600 to 8,100 ft. |
| Ski trails: | Mostly natural openings in a mature stand of Douglas fir and alpine fir. Continental run for experts. Other slopes suitable for all classes of skiers |
| Touring opportunities: | Excellent touring along Continental Divide. Magnificent scenery and views |
| Lifts & tows: | Chair 1,940 ft. - 500 ft. rise |
| Shelters: | Chalet with snack bar |
| Overnight accommodations: | West Yellowstone, Montana |
| Instruction: | None |
| Information: | District Ranger, U. S. Forest Service, West Yellowstone, Montana, or Stagecoach Inn, West Yellowstone, Montana |



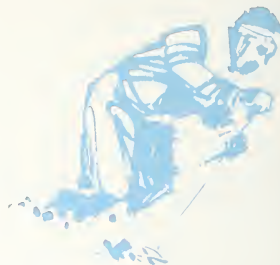
Ski areas on National Forests of the Northern Region offer a variety of elevations, slopes and snow conditions. There is skiing for every talent and taste. This racer is pictured on one of the slopes of the Custer National Forest.



Grass Mountain

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| Operator: | Grass Mountain Ski Club, Townsend, Montana |
| Location: | 23 miles east of Townsend, Montana, on U. S. Highway No. 12 |
| Normal season: | December 15 to March 15 |
| Days operated: | Saturday, Sunday and holidays |
| Terrain & cover: | North-facing slope open at top, timber at lower end |
| Elevation: | 5,600 ft. to 6,100 ft. |
| Ski trails: | Suitable for all types of skiers. Natural openings and trails through timber |
| Lifts & tows: | Cable lift 1,800 ft. - 500 ft. rise |
| Shelters: | Warming shelter only |
| Overnight accommodations: | Townsend, Montana |
| Instruction: | None |
| Information: | District Ranger, Townsend, Montana |

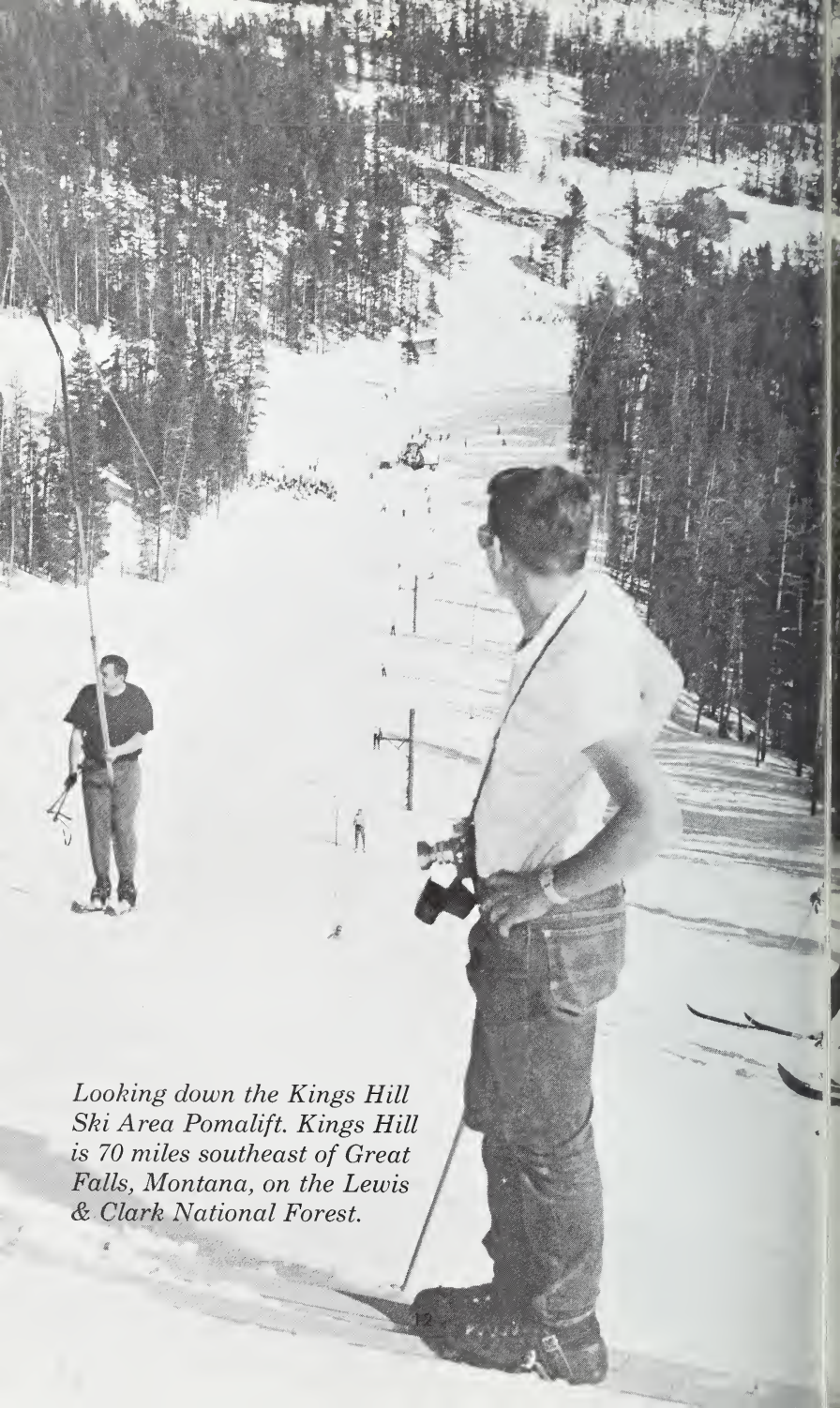
Kings Hill



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| Operator: | Ski Lift, Inc., Great Falls, Montana |
| Location: | 67 miles southeast of Great Falls, Montana, on U. S. Highway 89 (all-weather oiled highway) |
| Normal season: | December 1 to April 15 |
| Days operated: | Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays |
| Terrain & cover: | Northeast slope of Porphyry Peak. Varied slopes and timber cover |
| Elevation: | 6,850 ft. to 8,082 ft. |
| Ski trails: | A variety of trails and open slopes to suit all types of skiers |
| Lifts & tows: | Poma lift 3,400 ft. - 971 ft. rise Cable lift platter 1,500 ft. - 400 ft. rise Rope tow 650 ft. - 150 ft. rise Rope tow 1,500 ft. - 375 ft. rise |
| Shelters: | Chalet with cafeteria |
| Overnight accommodations: | White Sulphur Springs, nearby resorts (5 to 7 miles), and Great Falls, Montana |
| Instruction: | Certified instructions available at all times area is operating |

Rainy Mountain

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| Operator: | Dillon Ski Club, Dillon, Montana |
| Location: | 30 miles west of Dillon, Montana, on State Highway 36, then north 10 miles on Elkhorn Hot Springs road |
| Normal season: | December 1 to March 31 |
| Days operated: | Tuesday evening, Saturday, Sunday, holidays |
| Terrain & cover: | East slope of Rainy Mountain. Lodgepole pine and fir stands protect slopes from wind and sun. Slopes steep to moderate |
| Elevation: | 6,800 ft. to 7,900 ft. |
| Ski trails: | Trails cleared in timber stands, suitable for all degrees of skier ability |
| Lifts & tows: | Chair 2,800 ft. - 100 ft. rise Rope tow 1,200 ft. - 350 ft. rise |
| Shelters: | Chalet with cafeteria |
| Overnight accommodations: | Elkhorn Hot Springs, Polaris, Montana Dillon and Jackson, Montana |
| Instruction: | Available whenever area operates |
| Information: | District Forest Ranger, Jackson, Montana, or Forest Supervisor, Dillon, Montana, or Dillon Ski Club, Dillon, Montana |



*Looking down the Kings Hill
Ski Area Pomalift. Kings Hill
is 70 miles southeast of Great
Falls, Montana, on the Lewis
& Clark National Forest.*

Cable Mountain

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| Operator: | Anaconda Ski Club, Anaconda, Montana |
| Location: | 15 miles west of Anaconda on U. S. Highway 10 |
| Normal season: | December 20 to March 31 |
| Days operated: | Saturday, Sunday, and holidays |
| Terrain & cover: | East slope of Cable Mountain. Timber with a few natural openings. Good variety of slopes. |
| Elevation: | 6,450 ft. to 7,000 ft. |
| Ski trails: | Trails and open slopes suitable for all types of skiers |
| Lifts & tows: | <div> Rope tow 1,350 ft. - 500 ft. rise Rope tow 800 ft. - 400 ft. rise Rope tow 500 ft. - 150 ft. rise </div> } in tandem |
| Shelters: | Chalet with snack bar |
| Overnight accommodations: | Anaconda, Montana |
| Instruction: | Ski Club instructs members |
| Information: | District Forest Ranger, Deer Lodge, Montana, or Anaconda Ski Club, Anaconda, Montana |

Lost Trail

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| Operator: | Ernest T. Ibey, Hamilton, Montana |
| Location: | On U. S. Highway 93 at Lost Trail Pass on Montana-Idaho line |
| Normal season: | December 1 to April 15 |
| Days operated: | Saturday, Sunday, holidays |
| Terrain & cover: | Northeast slope near top of Continental Divide. Timber provides protection from wind. Slope steep at top, moderate in mid- section, and gentle at lower end |
| Elevation: | 7,000 ft. to 7,500 ft. |
| Ski trails: | Upper trail a challenge to experts. Good beginner slopes. Area suitable for all degrees of skier ability |
| Lifts & tows: | Rope tow 550 ft. - 130 ft. rise Rope tow 850 ft. - 180 ft. rise Rope tow 625 ft. - 300 ft. rise Rope tow 250 ft. - 35 ft. rise |
| Shelters: | Chalet with snack counter |
| Overnight accommodations: | None at ski area. Nearest are cabins at Sula, Montana, 15 miles north of ski area |
| Instruction: | Available whenever area is operating |
| Information: | District Forest Ranger, Sula, Montana, or Ernest T. Ibey, Hamilton, Montana |



Missoula Snow Bowl

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| Operator: | Missoula Snow Bowl, Incorporated |
| Location: | 14 miles north of Missoula, Montana, via U. S. Highway 10, Grant Creek county road and Butler Creek road |
| Normal season: | November 15 to April 15 |
| Days operated: | Daily, Wednesday through Sunday |
| Terrain & cover: | A natural bowl in the headwaters of Butler Creek, protected from wind by topography and timber cover. Varied slopes and exposures |
| Elevation: | 5,000 to 7,500 ft. |
| Ski trails: | Trails cleared in timber with some natural openings. Suitable for all degrees of skier ability |
| Lifts & tows: | Double chair 5,500 ft. - 2,000 ft. rise Pomalift 1,900 ft. - 620 ft. rise Pomalift 500 ft. - 100 ft. rise Three rope tows |
| Shelters: | Chalet with lunch counter |
| Overnight accommodations: | Missoula, Montana |
| Instruction: | Daily |
| Information: | Missoula Snow Bowl, Incorporated Box 383, Missoula, Montana, or District Forest Ranger, Missoula, Montana |

Baldy Mountain

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| Operator: | Stanton L. Diehl, Plains, Montana |
| Location: | North of Plains, Montana |
| Normal season: | January 1 to March 31 |
| Days operated: | Saturday, Sunday, holidays |
| Terrain & cover: | Clearcut areas, varied terrain |
| Elevation: | 6,500 ft. |
| Ski trails: | Logged area, mostly clearcut |
| Lifts & tows: | Rope tow 2,300 ft. Rope tow 500 ft. |
| Shelters: | Warming cabin |
| Information: | Stanton L. Diehl, Plains, Montana, or District Forest Ranger, Plains, Montana |

Big Mountain

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| Operator: | Winter Sports, Incorporated, Whitefish, Montana |
| Location: | 8 miles north of Whitefish, Montana |
| Normal season: | November 15 to April 30 |
| Days operated: | Daily |
| Terrain & cover: | A wide variety of slopes, exposures, timber types, on the southwest face of Big Mountain |
| Elevation: | 4,800 ft. to 6,887 ft. |
| Ski trails: | Variety and length for all classes of skiers |
| Lifts & tows: | Double chair 6,560 ft. - 2,000 ft. rise T-bar 3,260 ft. - 1,024 ft. rise Pomalift 1,800 ft. - 300 ft. rise Rope tow 650 ft. - 150 ft. rise |
| Shelters: | Chalet and lodge |
| Overnight accommodations: | Big Mountain Chalet and Lodge Whitefish hotels, motels and resorts on Whitefish Lake |
| Instruction: | Daily |
| Information: | Ed Schenck, General Manager, The Big Mountain, Whitefish, Montana, or District Forest Ranger, Whitefish, Montana |



The finish line at a ski meet on the Rainy Mountain Ski Area, 40 miles northwest of Dillon, Montana, on Beaverhead National Forest. The ski run seen here is 2,600 feet long and has a 900-foot vertical drop.

Turner Mountain

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| Operator: | Kootenai Winter Sports, Incorporated Libby, Montana |
| Location: | 23 miles north of Libby, Montana. Oiled highway and 2 miles of ski area access road |
| Normal season: | December 1 to March 31 |
| Days operated: | Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and holidays |
| Terrain & cover: | Turner Mountain rises 3,000 ft. above the surrounding land. Naturally a timber growing site, it has been cleared of timber by two fires, the first killing the green trees and the second completely consuming them. The developed area is on the northeast slope of this mountain. |
| Elevation: | 3,780 ft. to 5,952 ft. |
| Ski trails: | A wide variety suitable for all classes of skiers. Long run on uniform steep terrain. Skiers have chance to select routes suitable to their tastes on the open slopes. |
| Lifts & tows: | T-bar 5,600 ft. - 2,165 ft. rise Rope tow 375 ft. - 100 ft. rise |
| Shelters: | Warming house with lunch counter |
| Overnight accommodations: | Libby, Montana — hotels and motels |
| Instruction: | Available whenever area is operating |
| Information: | Kootenai Winter Sports, Libby, Montana, or District Forest Ranger, Libby, Montana |

Woodchuck Mountain

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| Operator: | Woodchuck Mountain Ski Club, Trout Creek, Montana |
| Location: | Just west of Trout Creek, Montana |
| Normal season: | January 1 to March 31 |
| Days operated: | Saturday, Sunday and holidays |
| Terrain & cover: | Clearing in timber, lower northeast slope of Woodchuck Mountain |
| Elevation: | 2,725 ft. to 2,900 ft |
| Ski trails: | A trail cleared in timber for community |
| Lifts & tows: | Rope tow 1,000 ft. - 175 ft. rise |
| Shelters: | Warming cabin |
| Information: | District Ranger, Trout Creek, Montana, or Woodchuck Mountain Ski Club |

Lookout Pass

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| Operator: | Idaho Ski Club, Wallace, Idaho |
| Location: | 13 miles east of Wallace, Idaho, on U. S. Highway 10, on Montana-Idaho line |
| Normal season: | December 1 to March 31 |
| Days operated: | Saturday, Sunday, holidays |
| Terrain & cover: | Northeast slope of top of Lookout Pass. Good variety of terrain. Timber stands give protection from wind |
| Elevation: | 4,750 ft. to 5,500 ft. |
| Ski trails: | Expert to beginner. Wide trails in timber stand. Beginner slopes at bottom of hill are completely cleared |
| Lifts & tows: | Pomalift 2,100 ft. - 720 ft. rise Rope tow 880 ft. Rope tow 600 ft. } 640 ft. rise (in tandem) Rope tow 670 ft. Rope tow 465 ft. - 50 ft. rise |
| Shelters: | Chalet with lunch counter |
| Overnight accommodations: | Mullan, Wallace, and Kellogg, Idaho St. Regis, Superior, Montana |
| Instruction: | Available when area is operating |
| Information: | Idaho Ski Club, Box 983, Wallace, Idaho, or District Forest Ranger, Wallace, Idaho |



*A family
relaxes at the
warm hearth
in the Grizzly
Peak ski
lodge on the
Custer
National
Forest.*



North • South Ski Area

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| Operator: | Fred Craner, St. Maries, Idaho |
| Location: | 28 miles south of St. Maries, Idaho, on U. S. Highway 95A |
| Normal season: | December 15 to March 15 |
| Days operated: | Friday, Saturday, Sunday, holidays. Also open for University of Idaho classes and ski team on scheduled weekdays. |
| Terrain & cover: | Small basin in the head of Ramskull Creek facing northeast. Bowl has been cleared of timber to fully use its capacity. Slopes for all classes of skiers |
| Elevation: | 3,200 ft. to 4,180 ft. |
| Ski trails: | Open bowl, beginners' slope, and ridge run through open timber with some clearings |
| Lifts & tows: | Platter lift 1,800 ft. - 680 ft. rise Platter lift 800 ft. - 200 ft. rise Rope tow 1,280 ft. - 620 ft. rise Rope tow 600 ft. - 180 ft. rise |
| Shelters: | Chalet with lunch counter |
| Overnight accommodations: | St. Maries, Idaho |
| Instruction: | Available at all times areas is operating |
| Information: | Fred Craner, St. Maries, Idaho, or District Forest Ranger, Clarkia, Idaho |

Chewelah Peak

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| Operator: | Chewelah Peak Ski Corporation, Chewelah, Washington |
| Location: | 6 miles east of Chewelah, Washington on county road |
| Normal season: | December 1 to March 31 |
| Days operated: | Saturday, Sunday and holidays |
| Terrain & cover: | Area lies on north slope of Chewelah Peak. Chair lift serves slopes which are a chal- lenge to advanced skiers. Ropes are on gentler slopes near chalet. Protected from wind and sun by exposure and timber |
| Elevation: | 3,700 ft. to 5,100 ft. |
| Ski trails: | For all classes of skiers |
| Lifts & tows: | Chair 3,792 ft. - 1,500 ft. rise Rope tow 500 ft. - 150 ft. rise Rope tow 500 ft. - 150 ft. rise |
| Shelters: | Chalet with lunch counter |
| Overnight accommodations: | Chewelah, Washington |
| Instruction: | Available at all times area is operating |
| Information: | Chewelah Peak Ski Corporation, Chewelah, Washington, or District Forest Ranger, Colville, Washington |



*Ski Lodge at Lookout Pass Ski Area
at the Montana-Idaho border, east
of Wallace, Idaho on the Coeur
d'Alene National Forest.*



Ski Tips



TIPS FOR SAFE SKI TOURING

- 1 Plan your trip with the local Forest Ranger. Map your planned route and then follow your plan. Leave a copy with the Ranger or other individual responsible for safety, search and rescue in the area.
- 2 Have at least three persons in your party — four is better. If one is hurt, two go for help while one stays with the injured.
- 3 Travel together; don't get separated.
- 4 Go fully equipped; matches, rope, compass, first aid kit, climbers, ski repair outfit.
- 5 Know the location of avalanche occurrence areas before you start. Avoid them or cross only under favorable conditions.
- 6 Use extra caution on downhill runs; a sprain or minor fracture is a serious matter when touring.
- 7 Travel at a pace comfortable for the slowest member of the party. Ration your energy so you have a reserve for emergencies.

for your safety

- 8 Take lots of film; winter creates some beautiful scenes.
- 9 Get in condition before you start skiing and stay that way.
- 10 Have good boots, release bindings and good skis. Be sure your bindings will release under lateral or vertical strain. Wax your skis properly. Use Arlberg or safety straps — runaway skis may injure someone and are hard to find.
- 11 Certified instructors can pave the way to a lot more fun for you on the slopes.
- 12 Always ski under control. When passing another skier, allow room for his sudden turn toward you.
- 13 Ski with one or more companions.
- 14 Heed all signs. Stay out of areas posted as avalanche hazards.
- 15 Fill your sitz marks.
- 16 Don't wear loose sweaters, scarves or caps.
- 17 Always carry tire chains even though you have snow tires. Have a large shovel or scoop in your car.
- 18 Cooperate with the Ski Patrol. Volunteers and professionals are ready to help.

NORTHERN REGION National

| MAP LOCATION | SKI AREA | NEAREST FOREST RANGER |
|-----------------|--------------------|---|
| 1 | Grizzly Peak | Red Lodge, Mont. Phone 228 |
| 2 | Bridger Bowl | Bozeman, Mont. Phone 587-7171 |
| 3 | Lionhead | West Yellowstone, Mont. Phone 647-7553 |
| 4 | Grass Mountain | Townsend, Mont. Phone 68 |
| 5 | Kings Hill | Neihart, Mont. Phone via Great Falls |
| 6 | Rainy Mountain | Jackson, Mont. Phone 8-F-4 |
| 7 | Cable Mountain | Deer Lodge, Mont. Phone 846-1770 |
| 8 | Lost Trail | Sula, Mont. Phone 728-3329 |
| 9 | Snow Bowl | Missoula, Mont. Phone 543-3447 |
| 10 | Big Mountain | Whitefish, Mont. Phone UN 2-1041 |
| 11 | Turner Mountain | Libby, Mont. Phone 293-5456 |
| 12 | Woodchuck Mountain | Trout Creek, Mont. Phone UI 7-2961 |
| 13 | Lookout Pass | Wallace, Idaho Phone SK 2-1221 |
| 14 | North-South | Clarkia, Idaho Phone CH 5-4381 |
| 15 | Chewelah Peak | Colville, Wash. Phone MU 4-4791 |
| 16 | Baldy Mountain | Plains, Mont. Phone 826-3301 |

Forest Ski Area



NATIONAL FOREST HEADQUARTERS

Custer N.F., 1015 Broadwater, Billings, Mont., Phone 252-6358

Gallatin N.F., Box 144, Bozeman, Mont., Phone 586-2396

Gallatin N.F., Box 144, Bozeman, Mont., Phone 586-2396

Helena N.F., Box 1163, Helena, Mont., Phone 442-7550

Lewis & Clark N.F., Federal Bldg., Great Falls, Mont., Phone 453-7678

Beaverhead N.F., Box 910, Dillon, Mont., Phone 683-2314

Deerlodge N.F., Box 1945, Butte, Mont., Phone 792-1251

Bitterroot N.F., Main Street, Hamilton, Mont., Phone 92

Lolo N.F., Federal Bldg., Missoula, Mont., Phone 543-7292

Flathead N.F., 290 N. Main, Kalispell, Mont., Phone 756-3696

Kootenai N.F., 418 Mineral Ave., Libby, Mont., Phone 293-4116

Kaniksu N.F., Box 671, Sandpoint, Idaho, Phone CO 3-2157

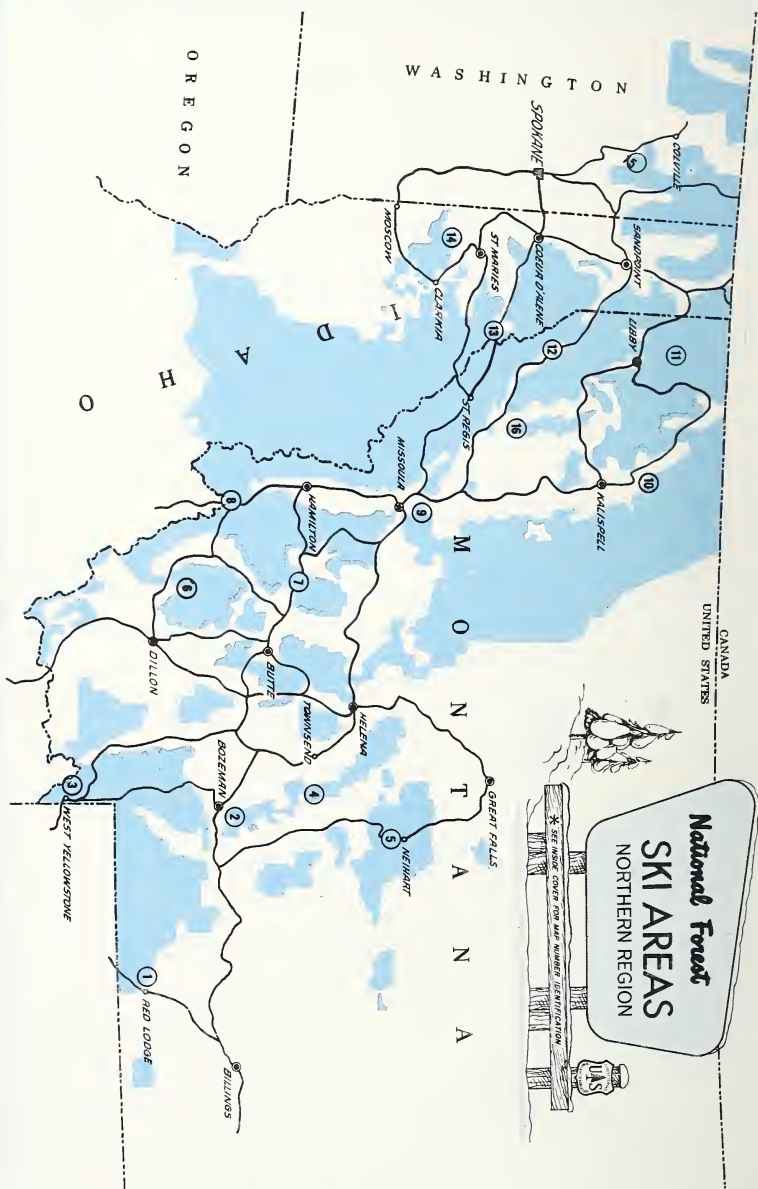
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St. Joe N.F., 636 College Ave., St. Maries, Idaho, Phone CH 5-3411

Colville N.F., South Main, Colville, Wash., Phone MU 4-4791

Lolo N.F., Federal Bldg., Missoula, Mont., Phone 543-7292

**See location map on back cover.*



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